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THE MAINSTREAM

UMPQUA COMMUNITY COLLEGE

VOLUME 17, ISSUE 3 ROSEBURG, OREGON NOVEMBER 25, 1991

Displaced workers seek help through UCC

By TERESA JOHN
Mainstream Staff Writer

Umpqua Training and Employment (UT&E), UCC, and the Oregon State Employment Division can help unemployed timber workers.

The federal government has set aside money for retraining dislocated timber workers.

When first laid off from a timber related job, workers are contacted by UT&E. There it is decided if they are eligible for the program. Ardith Eisenhauer, Director of Community Education, strongly urges unemployed timber workers to go to UT&E first. There is nothing UCC can do until their eligibility for the program is determined.

Once they become eligible, the worker and a counselor at UT&E choose where retraining will take place. Some take courses offered by UT&E. Others attend UCC.

This term 16 people started the program at UCC. Although these people can study anything that is offered on campus, UCC is making an effort to teach short-term courses so students can get out and earn money as quickly as possible.

DISPLACED WORKERS TRAINING – Clara Smithey and David Smithey discuss the UCC tutor program. David, a full time student, is a displaced timber worker from Roseburg Forest Products. (Mainstream Staff Photo by Tiffany Coleman)

Some of the courses offered are carpentry, construction and maintenance, and electrical wiring. Courses starting in February are truck driving, dental radiology, and phlebotomy.

This is the first group of dislocated workers to come to UCC. The success of the program is yet to be seen, but UCC is doing all it can to help these people return to productive employment.

During the retraining period of up to two years, dislocated workers continue to receive their unemployment benefits. Tuition, books and some education related expenses are paid for as well.

Those students wanting to spend two or more years in school should be sure they have the support of their families behind them. If students were earning a good imcome before being laid off, they will not be eligible for financial aid immediately. Eventually they will if they remain out of work long enough.

The UCC Counseling Center provides dislocated workers with help by testing and determining which programs will best suit their needs. Financial aid assists them with finding funds and determines their eligibility for those funds.

Gregg Danskine, a student and former timber worker said that he had mixed feelings about the programs. "For one, these programs that are available to unemployed timber workers are designed for the shortest term, a maximum of two years in a college or instructed course, and are to place you in a job after two years."

Danskine said that he wanted to go into engineering which required several more years of schooling. The program would run out before he finished. He was faced with the decision to accept one of the two-year programs or continue his education by working summers, collecting the remainder of his unemployment, and applying for grants. However, he did appreciate the financial support that the program has offered.

His only other alternative was to put his trust into the timber industry and hope that he would have a job for several years. The grim reality, according to Danskine, is the timber industry is not a sure thing.

Thanksgiving tradition from past to present

By SUSANA HYPES
Mainstream Staff Writer

Thanksgiving. The word conjures up a bunch of images. Most are connected with the scents and sights of spiced pumkin pie, steaming mounds of mashed potatoes and a huge, crisp-skinned turkey.

Among those images, are the memories of a family, large or small, gathering around the table.

The first Thanksgiving, celebrated back in 1621 at Plymouth, Massachusetts, was also a get-together of sorts. According to the diary of William Bradford, the first Governer of Plymouth, it was the first holiday celebrated together by Pilgrams and the local Indians.

One of the main reasons that the first Thanksgiving was celebrated was because Bradford's group was finally prospering due to the Indians' help during the winter of 1620.

Bradford described the winter and how it affected the "100 and odd" people under his command. He wrote,"in two or three months' time half of their company died,..." and the others "...(were in need of) houses and other comforts."

He also wrote of how the Indians' helped them during the long winter months. The Indians "...directed them how to set their corn, where to take fish, and also piloted to bring them to unknown places for (the pilgrams) profit."

After surviving the winter of 1620, both the Pilgrims and the local tribe signed a peace treaty and held the three-day outdoor celebration of Thanksgiving.

Aside from eating indoors and watching tv how does the modern generation celebrate Thanksgiving differently than the first people?

Here are some replies given by UCC students when asked if they have a different or an unusual tradition for Thanksgiving:

•"We set up a big Thanksgiving dinner for three families, and we would go to one person's house one year and another person's house the next, so we'd never be at the same house for at least one year. Another thing we do, is after the dinner's all done, we gather around the piano, the organ, the guitar and the harmonicas and have a sing-along. After we're all done playing music, we sit around and talk about the way things have changed since the last time we gathered. Then about 3 or 4:00, the neighbors come over after finishing their own dinners and everybody just piles into one house. It's like a big family get together" - Rod Larson

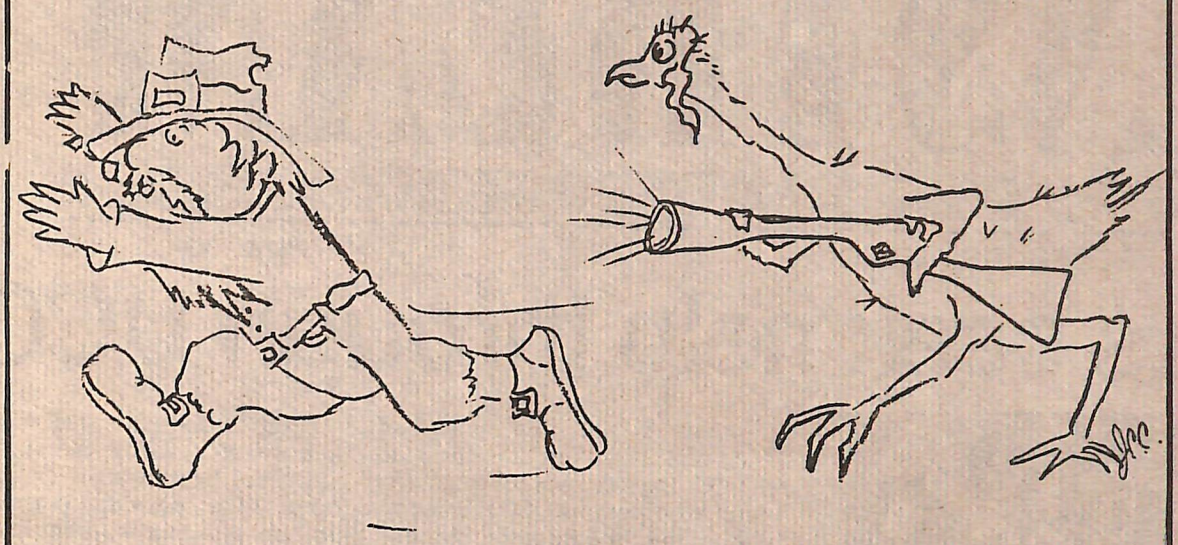
•"What we used to do when we were at home, was we'd go into the kitchen and mom would bake these tons and tons of yeast-bread dough, and we'd heat up the stove so hot that you were sweating even if it was snowing outside. You couldn't open any door near the stove because the bread would go flat. After all the bread had risen, we'd all make pin-wheel shapes, little twirls and regular biscuits of all different shapes and sizes. Then, after we baked the bread, we'd have our ham; we never really ate that much turkey.

"So, during dinner, we'd sit and show off our bread and all the different shapes we made. Later on, we'd sit in front of the TV and watch The Survival Series, you know, WWF Wrestling. None of us liked parades, and wrestling was the only other thing on. Mainly though, we'd just sit around and talk, and play Trivial Pursuit." - Heather Allen

•"Every year, my mom and I cook in the kitchen for about four to five hours, and all the while, dad sits in front of the TV and watches football. The only time he moves at all is to get a plate of food from the kitchen, eat with us at the table and then hurry back to the set. From then on, we can't get him to say a word except "Tackle him!" and "Run!" all day until the games are over." - Amber Harvey

PIE EYED – Sherrill Wells, Colby Titland, Vern Nelson and Neal Olsen were all participants in the Pie Eating Contest during the Halloween Bash on campus, sponsored by the ASG in the UCC cafeteria. (Mainstream Staff Photo by Tiffany Coleman)

Thanksgiving Thoughts...



Jeri Coon, Mainstream staff artist

Campus Focus

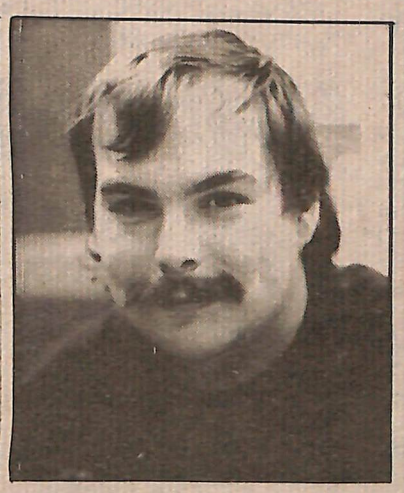
The following people were asked the questions: A) How do you feel about the cafeteria prices? B) What changes or improvements do you think would be good?

Harold Stockoff -

A) "I think they're pretty good."
B) "The only thing is that I wish they would keep the salad table out a bit longer."

Carmen Faulkner -

A) "I think they're moderate. I think they're fair."
B) "More variety in the salad bar, and I wish they would leave it out longer."



Duke Hayes -

A) "They're a little bit high, but they're not overly high."
B) "A larger salad bar. Maybe a wider selection on their main dishes, and a healthier selection."

Jeanette Hawksley -

A) "I think they're a little high, but what are you going to compare them to?"
B) "I can't think of any. They are good people to work with and friendly."

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Auto Shop repairs cars for cost of parts

By JERI COON
Mainstream Staff Writer

The UCC auto shop is currently looking for cars that need repairs. The students are going to be working on clutches, manual transmissions, universal joints, and rear ends next.

The work students do has to coincide with what the class is doing at that time. "A lot of things we do, we need tons of work and after the session is completed, we don't need them," auto shop instructor Vic Bridges said.

The auto shop works on 1975 and newer cars and will work on just about any make of car. Students do vehicle inspections, starter charging system problems, diagnosis, and some electrical work.

There are no labor costs. "The auto program supplys parts for the cars they're working on and bills the customer for the cost of the parts," Bridges said.

Any one is eligible to have their car worked on. The program does not restrict work done to only students' cars. A work request form has to be filled out in order to put the customer on a waiting list.

AUTO CONFERENCE -- Vic Bridges, UCC automotive instructor, talks to two students as they prepare to work on autos in the UCC auto shop. (Mainstream Staff Photo by John Holt)

The auto shop jump starts cars that are stalled in UCC's parking lots, if there is an instructor available at that time or an approved available student. The auto shop doesn't do any towing, due to liability problems. The auto shop doesn't overhaul engines, do radiator repairs or do any body and paint work.

"Our curriculum is a two year comprehensive program that leads to an AA degree and employment in either a dealership or a independent repair shop," Bridges said. The first year is basic auto repair and the second year can branch off in one of two ways. In the second year of study a student has the option to enter in the Toyota T-10 (Toyota Educational Technician Network) program, which features specialized instruction and practice on current production Toyota vehicles. The completion of this program leads to the employment at a Toyota dealership. The other option is to enter the general automotive program which provides knowledge on a broader spectrum of cars, but doesn't go into the depth of one specific make that Toyota gives.

Auto classes last five and a half weeks and programs start six times a year at the beginning and middle of each regular term. Strict attendance is mandatory. If a student is absent a lot, the student will be withdrawn. The auto shop will take donations of late model, currently used, working, or broken parts if they coincide with what the class is working on.

For more information contact UCC auto shop at ext. 695 or drop by between 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Fager, Mead join UCC staff as new instructors

By RANDY LAWRENCE
Mainstream Staff Writer

Karen Fager

Karen Fager isn't a new face to the business students here at UCC. Fager came to UCC after her husband was transferred to Roseburg as JC Penney's store manager. After moving, she saw an ad for a part-time position as a secretary in the business Education Department.

While she was here, she saw an opportunity to earn her master's degree in business administration. Fager took night classes until this summer, when she graduated. "I really enjoy teaching, even though being a teacher wasn't a goal in my life," Fager said. "I never thought I would become a college level teacher."

With class attendance at 30 to 40 students per class, Fager takes the time to allow her students to discuss their personal experiences. Along with her classes, Fager coordinates cooperative work experience and supervises the field experience of her students.

Off campus, Fager enjoys listening to all kinds of music. She loves to bicycle and hike around, but she said her favorite pastime is spending time with her grandchildren.

Sue Ann Mead

An educator for the past five years, Sue Ann Mead began her teaching career in New York City. After teaching in private school there, and in Los Angles, Mead moved to Japan for two years and taught English. Mead said she absolutely loved Japan and recomends going abroad to anyone. "Not just to travel, but to gain a different perspective," said Mead.

As a little girl, Mead said the role models offered to her were of teachers and nurses. "I knew I didn't want to be a nurse."

Asked why she chose teaching as her profession, Mead replied, "I have found teaching to be one of the few professions with dignity. Business is too venal."

Mead tries to be fair, and says she works at being lively in order to keep the class interesting. When asked what outside interests she enjoys, she said, "Can I be general? I enjoy all outside interests. I love to learn, and I love being outside as well."

College Ski Ball is up and coming

By JENNIFER GOODE
Mainstream Staff Writer

An all College ski night is planned for January and February. This activity includes students from Oregon and Washington crowding on to Mt. Hood and skiing for the day and night.

Games, contests, and activities will also be held such as a keg toss. This activity has been going on for nine years and last year the activity coordinators included the four year colleges in the event.

The dates for the Ski Ball are not definite yet. Associated Student Government will be selling tickets to the event a few weeks prior. Tickets will be approximately $7. The price includes a lift ticket, admission to the evening activity and perhaps a dance. Ski rentals will be $7-9. Lodging and lessons will also be offered at discount prices.

Last year 800 Oregon and Washington students were involved. The coordinators for this years program hope to double last years numbers. ASG will hopefully be able to rent a bus or van to take students to Mt. Hood Community College, where the students will board charter buses to take them to the ski lodge.

Look for Ski Ball tickets beginning in January from ASG members. For additional information contact any ASG member.

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The Magic is now over ... it's a tragic end

THE VOICE BOX

By BZ ZELLER
Sports Editor

Just when you thought you had heard enough about the tragic and not so magic story of Earvin Johnson, here comes the Mainstream with yet another editorial.

On Thursday, Nov. 7, the world was shocked when the legendary hoopster delivered a news conference announcing his immediate NBA retirement due to being tested positive with HIV the virus which causes AIDS.

This event may rank right up there with the assassination of Kennedy and the death of Elvis. Many middle-aged folk remember how and when they learned the news of these events.

Where were you when you first heard the truth about the immortal Los Angeles Laker?

I happened to be on the phone with "dear mom" when a news brief interrupted her "Young and the Restless." "Magic Johnson is retiring," she said. "Are you joking?," I replied. Within minutes I was walking out of the Mainstream office when Snyder Hall secretary Terri Rosales asked me if I had heard that Magic Johnson has HIV. "Are you joking?," I said.

It was before noon and being that I had yet to be enlighted of news by either a radio or television set, I thought maybe I was just late on catching the joke of the day.

A half hour later I went to eat lunch and ran into Dan Bain, a local radio sports director. When I asked Dan if he had heard about Magic Johnson, Dan replied, "Are you joking?" A gentlemen sitting at a table nearby pardoned himself and asked if I had been joking about Johnson.

It was no joke. The news of Magic was fact and tragic.

That afternoon seemed like a real-life extended version of an E.F. Hutton commercial with everyone discussing Magic Johnson.

Yes, everyone.

The biggest non-sports fans were catching the evening news to learn about the Magic Man. Those television soap opera hounds who flip the channel of any sporting event telecast were dumping their Knots Landing for the CNN updates.

• • •

So Johnson has HIV and the general public has turned teary and sympathetic. But what if Magic Johnson has gone public for the wrong reason? After all, it's highly unlikely that Johnson could cover up his illness, assuming that it will worsen. Not even the "King of Seclusion," Michael Jackson, would be able to withhold a story "that so many 'enquiring' minds want to know."

Medical experts proclaim that only six percent of all AIDS cases reported involve heterosexual infection. And out of that measly six percent, only one-in-2,000 men contract the disease from women. Mr. Johnson was one in a billion who made it to his unprecedented stature, but are the medical odds just as remarkable as his "promiscuous" confession?

• • •

Now back to all of this sympathy surrounding Johnson. It seems just a few years ago another living sports legend suddenly retired from *his* game. After *his* retirement the general public stabbed and jeered *him* for being "a let down and a disgrace as a role model." Remember *him?*

He's Pete Rose.

Rose, a.k.a. Charlie Hustle, who has been labled one of the greatest contributors to the game of baseball, has now been black-balled from the only honor remaining that he could achieve in his illustrious career - induction to the Major League Baseball Hall of Fame.

I wonder how Pete feels when he hears fans urging the NBA to waive the five year rule so that Magic can be inducted into the "hall"?

Rose's crime? Gambling ... and in the most expensive degree. Rose pleaded guilty to charges of alleged gambling on the game he knew and loved so dearly. After going public, confessing his own wrong-doing and apologizing to his family and fans for "erring" as a role model, Rose is still a long shot bet for Cooperstown, Pennsylvania.

So why are Magic-followers so forgiving?

This year marks the 100th anniversary of the game of basketball. The centenial celebration is sure to be filled with plenty of dazzling highlights, but now the game has lost one of its leading ambassadors.

Johnson, who without question is a role model, has admitted to being promiscuous by sleeping around with "too many women." Add the fact that Johnson, before marrying his wife, had courted her for over 15 years, dating back to their days at Michigan State University.

Not good for the kids, Earvin.

UCC hoopsters look for repeat success

By BZ ZELLER
Mainstream Sports Editor

The Umpqua Community College mens basketball team will face a tough task of duplicating its impressive campaign of last season. The Timbermen compiled a 22-8 overall record, were the Region IV playoff runner-ups, and finished in fifth place at the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges Championship Tournament.

This years crop of Timbermen are young and inexperienced at the college level. UCC returns only one starter (Sherrod Belton) and one reserve (Reynaldo Zelaya). "This ball club is a very coachable and team-oriented group of fine young men," UCC coach Rod Snook said. "We're young and inexperienced but will be fun to watch. We did a lot of research before signing these players."

Belton, 6-foot-5 forward from West Covina, Calif. averaged 6.4 points and 5.3 rebounds last season. Being able to score both inside and outside, Belton should be tough at either forward position.

Among the host of incoming freshman, guards Robert "Chico" McClatcher, Matt Brunetti, forward Donnell Morgan, and center Deforrest Phelps look to see a lot of action to open the season. McClatcher, who will likely start at point guard, possesses excellent quickness and is a hard worker on defense. Brunetti, 6-4, was a member of Cottage Grove's state championship team of last year and was named first team All-State. Morgan, 6-5, was an All-State player and Narrows League Most Valuable Player from Tacoma, Wash., where he averaged 22.6 points and 11.2 rebounds per game. Phelps, 6-6 and the tallest Timberman, is also an All-State player from Washington. Phelps earned West Sound player of the year and league most valuable player by scoring 17 points and grabbing 12 rebounds a game for Bremerton High School.

Roseburg High graduate Mike Chrisenberry and Sutherlin High grad Ryan Erickson supply local talent for Umpqua while Neal Blassingame, Dominicke McCord, Tyson Grumm, and Travis Howard all from Oregon round out the UCC roster.

Despite a lack of returnees, UCC is expected to be one of the top teams from the NWAACC Southern Region along with defending champion Chemeketa Community College. "We are looked upon as one of the top teams because or our recruiting success and the fact that we have established stability as a winner over the last four years," Snook said.

Hostels offer:
Safe, cheap lodging for student travelers

By TOBY B. PYLE
For The Mainstream

Each year thousands of college students experience the weekend road trip. Taking off on the spur-of-the-moment weekend trip is a welcome break from classes and studying. But, the cost can be prohibitive.

Have you ever thought about the American Youth Hostels for lodging?

There are more than 220 AYH hostels across the country, providing dormitory style accommondations for travelers for only $7 to $15 per person per night. The highest cost of a night's lodging in a hostel is $18.75 charged in New York City. A night at the Washington, D.C. hostel is $14; Miami Beach, Fla., $14 a night; Santa Monica, Calf., $12 a night.

In Oregon there are four hostels, one in Eugene, one in Portland, one in Ashland and one in Bandon. One of the most popular in Oregon is the Sea Star Hostel in Bandon. The average cost in Oregon is $10 a night per person.

"It's a great way to get to know people while you save a lot of money," said Jamie Baker Roskie, services manager for the Oregon Council of American Youth Hostels. He said AYH is encouraging college students to stay at hostels while on weekend road trips or while traveling on holiday breaks.

Hostels provide dorm-style accommondations, along with showers and self-service kitchens. Many hostels, Roskie said, offer free recreational and social activities such as day hikes and spaghetti feeds.

Hostels are nearby in Washington, California and British Columbia as well as in most states and in Canada.

The Ashland hostel is popular with skiers. The Bandon hostel is a favorite of students who enjoy the coast. The network of AHY facilities offers affordable travel to students on a tight budget.

To stay at a hostel requires students to become members of AYH. The annual membership fee is $25 for 12 months. Joining AYH also means the person becomes a member of the International Youth Hostel Federation, the largest travel organization in the world with more than 6,000 hostels in 70 countries and more than five million members.

Membership also includes a copy of "Hostelling North America: A Guide to Hostels in Canada and the United States." It contains the detailed listings of hostels in the U.S. and Canada.

For more information contact the AYH, 311 E. 11th Street, Eugene 97401, or call 683-3685 in Eugene. The Portland AYH is located at 3031 S.E. Hawthorne St., Portland 97214 or call 236-3380. AYH is a non-profit organization dedicated to helping all people gain a greater understanding of the world and its people through its network of hostels and its educational and recreational programs.

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Computer Club open to all students

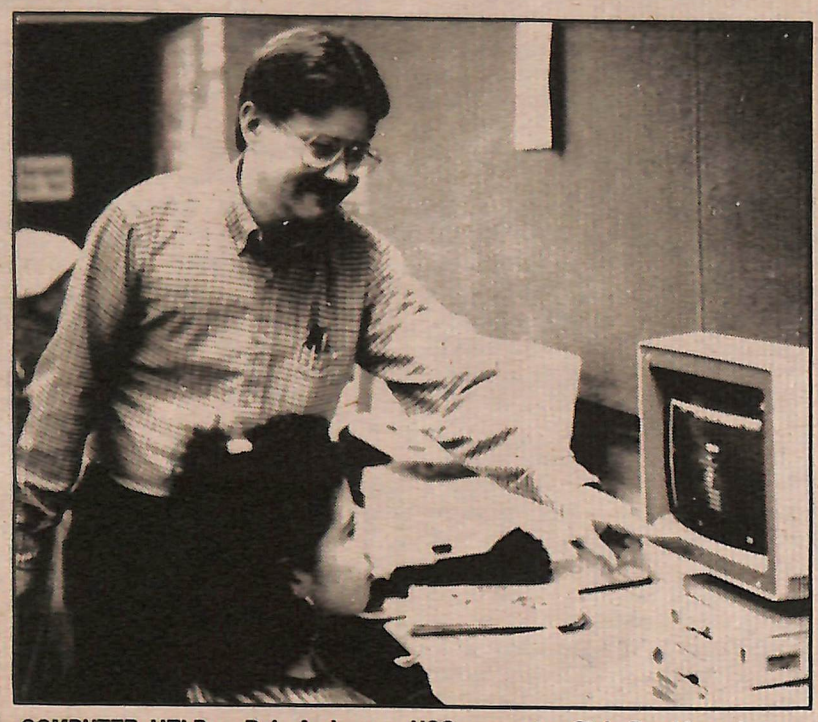
By JENNIFER GOODE
Mainstream Staff Writer

There has been a Computer Club on campus for a number of years. Anyone interested in becoming a member can join by simply going to their meetings. The Computer Club doesn't keep a membership list, they are an open club. New members and interested persons are always welcome.

Pat Boyd has been the Computer Club Advisor since 1983. According to Bob Anderson, Computer Club President, Boyd has been a very good advisor, always working hard for the club's interests. He tells the members that the club's activities are up to them to decide. Boyd has been faculty member of the year in the recent past and is currently faculty chair.

The Computer Club is involved with many activities. The club has sponsored many demonstrations of computer software and hardware. Demonstrations in the past have included WordPerfect 5.1, WordPerfect Macros, DrawPerfect, Microsoft Windows 3.0, computer Shareware programs, Computer Aided Drawing and Design, and various programming demos. Hardware demos have included color overhead projection systems, Amiga computer, scanners, Macintosh computers. Field trips have been to Roseburg Forest Products, Hewlett-Packard, and Douglas County computer center.

The Computer Club has also been involved with UCC Mall Days. Career days and the Interview Fair have been co-sponsored by the UCC Computer Club and Business Club (Phi Beta Lambda). Computer Club also helps offset the costs of the ACP tests for second year computer students. At the end of the year the club has a steak BBQ at River Forks Park.



COMPUTER HELP – Bob Anderson, UCC computer Club President, helps Itzel Torres in the ESB Computer Lab. Anderson works as an assistant in the lab. (Mainstream Staff Photo by Tiffany Coleman)

"We plan to have as many demonstrations of current software and hardware as possible," Anderson said. Members are encouraged to plan and perform demonstrations for the club. This is excellent practice for public speaking with the stress level reduced. Not too many current members take up this offer, but we are always open to any suggestions of demonstrations or field trips. No meetings have yet been planned, but the club expects to be involved again with Career Days/ Interview Fair.

The Computer Club supports Club Interaction and general club promotion. The computer club promotes professionalism and they are a student chapter of the Data Processing Management Association (DPMA).

The club officers are Bob Anderson, President; Dale Debs, Vice-President; Tom Shaw, Treasurer; and Tanya Navarro, Secretary. The club also has a Public Relations Office which is vacant at this time.

The Computer Club meets once a week, on Fridays at noon in ESB 33. Some special demonstrations are held in the Indian Room, or a larger room. The club regularly attends ASG meetings and club interaction meetings. Students are usually very busy people and involvement in a club shows an extra level of interest. Several new members are first-year students.

"The involvement in the Computer Club has influenced my decision to return to college," Anderson said. "As an employee of the college I was able to attend the club meetings, I saw the members excel in the curriculum and get exciting, well-paying jobs in computers. The club is a very good way to find out what the classes are like, what to expect from the curriculum. The demonstrations of new computer technology are very interesting. It is a challenge to stay current in a field that changes as fast as the computer area."

The club can provide a chance and a place to improve public speaking and communications skills. The Carcer Days/Interview Fair is an excellent chance to practice those job finding skills. The club is fun. The people in the club are very good people. Pat Boyd seems to be a great advisor. The club has been around for a long time and has been very active.

1992-93 UCC schedule is set by board

The Board of Directors of Umpqua Community College has approved the 1992-93 academic calendar beginning with the Summer 1992 term.

The Summer term classes begin Monday, June 22, 1992. The last day to register for the Summer term is Thursday, June 25. Summer classes are in two five-week sessions. The second session will begin Monday, July 27, 1992. Last day to register for that session is Thursday, July 25.

All dates referred to in this story are for the academic year 1992-93. For information concerning the upcoming Winter and Spring terms please refer to the current college class schedule.

Prior to the opening of classes for the Fall term, the campus will be closed on Monday, Sept. 21 for inservice training.

The Fall 1992 classes will start on Monday, Sept. 28. Last day to register without a signature is Oct. 2. Fall classes end on Friday, Dec. 18. Christmas vacation is from Dec. 21 through Jan. 3.

The Winter 1993 classes begin Monday, Jan. 4. Last day to register without a signature is Friday, Jan. 8.

Spring vacation is from March 22-26.

The Spring term opens Monday, March 29, 1993 with commencement scheduled for Friday, June 11, 1993.

At the same meeting where the UCC board adopted the academic calendar, board members also heard a report from Karen Garst, Oregon Community College Association executive director, on legislation affecting community colleges. Joining Garst was Rex Krabbe, OCCA vice president and a member of the Oregon Coast Community Collge board of directors. The two toured the campus prior to the board meeting.

The board also:

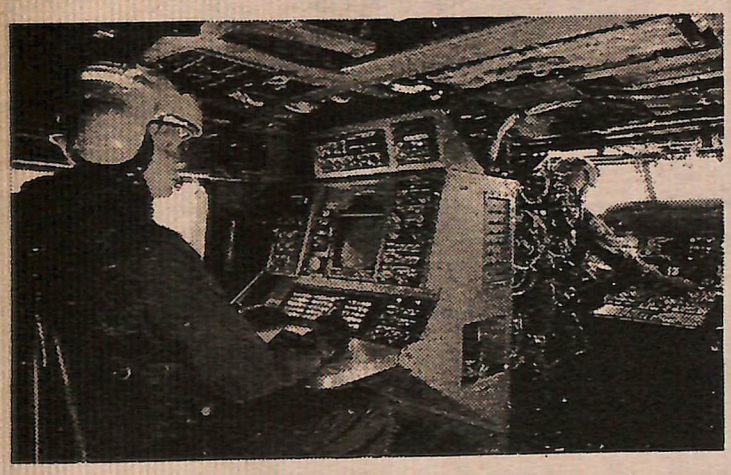
•Discussed the UCC staff promotion policy and on the motion of Tom Keel, board chairman, agreed to explore the subject further at its Jan. 17, 1992 board retreat.

•Reviewed a room utilization survey which showed that between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. 75% of the classroom space is being used and from 8 to 9 a.m. and from 3 to 4 p.m. an average of 40% of the classroom space is utilized.

•Approved the hiring of Thomas Cook as a full-time career education specialists for the JOBS program and the hiring of six part-time, non-credit instructors and three part-time, credit instructors.

•Announced that the UCC Christmas tree lighting will take place, Tuesday, Dec. 10 and the annual UCC Christmas dinner will be held on Friday, Dec. 13.

BE PART OF TOMORROW'S TECHNOLOGY TODAY



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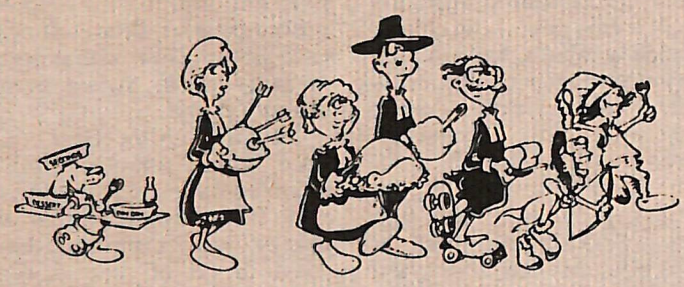

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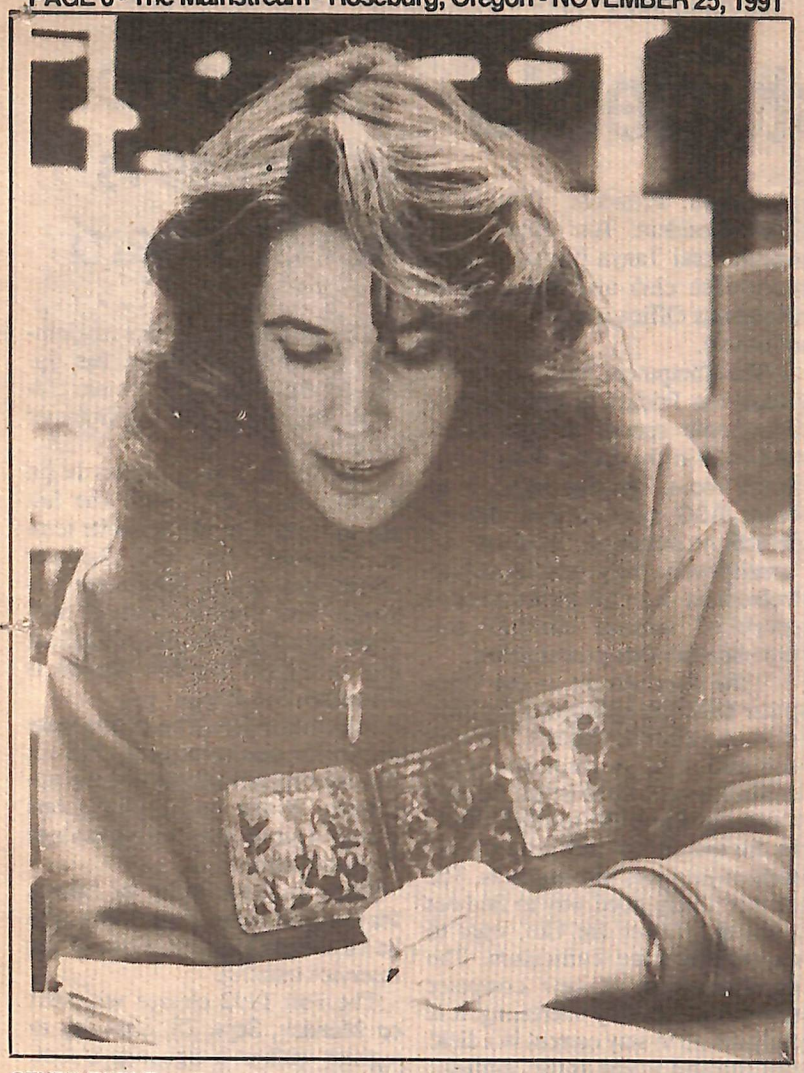

STUDY TABLE -- Jimee Itkowitz receives tutoring in algebra at an ESB study table. (Mainstream Staff Photo by Tiffany Coleman)

Tutoring just one LSC service

By TERESA JOHN
Mainstream Staff Writer

"In the Learning Skills Center (LSC), we seek to create a nurturing environment where students are encouraged to develop skills to successfully reach their educational goals."

This is the mission statement of the LSC, located in the ESB Building. As stated by Mary Sharp, department chair of the LSC, "We're here to nurture the whole person and build confidence in their academic abilities to be successful in life." The LSC offers a variety of classes in the basic skills: reading, writing, math, study skills.

Virginia Roth teaches a class for students new to college. It is called SOS for college Success, Orientation, and Study skills. She provides hints on how to study, manage time wisely, and how to take a test. Similar classes are available for college transfer.

For those who need extra help, tutors are available for free. It is a common misconception that only vocational students have access to tutors. This is not true. Any student enrolled at UCC can get help.

Tutors are available in math, writing, computers, chemistry and biology. If a tutor is not available for a subject, the staff at the LSC will try to arrange a study group. All tutoring is provided on a drop-in basis. Tutors can have from one to several students at a time. Those who desire individual tutoring should see either Sharp or Clara Smithey, secretary for the LSC.

The LSC also provides services to students with documented disabilities, ranging from AIDS to muscular dystrophy. Services currently available include note-takers, readers, interpreters and mobility assistance.

UCC will soon acquire an adaptive computer workstation. This is a vital piece of equipment for those with reading or visual disabilities. It is a computer that can scan printed material. It then displays an enlarged version of what it has just read on a computer monitor. But that's not all, a voice synthesizer plays back the words so the operator can also hear them.

Also available to students are videotapes, audio tapes and tape players. Students can watch or listen to tapes on math, writing and foreign languages.

Leave the leftovers for Susana

By SUSANA HYPES
Mainstream Staff Writer

Turkey has been with us for centuries (last year's bird really tasted like it) even longer than the first colonists. Along with the blasted bird has been the problem of leftovers.

What's so awful about leftovers? Well, leftovers gone bad can exterminate a whole civilization. Look at what it did to Peking Man. Experts say that he died from a bad piece of duck (or is that luck?). Don't you believe it! It was foul, fowl poisoning for sure, but who ever heard of duck leaving a couple thousand years worth of leftovers. Obviously, Peking Man didn't know when his bird was bad to the bone (though he should've guessed after the first 1000 years), and he died because he didn't get rid of his leftovers fast enough (After all, he couldn't just throw the whole mess away, could he? The wife would nag, and there were Neanderthals starving in Armenia...)

So what do you do to get rid of your turkey leftovers? Well, if you're tired of Turkey surprise till the Twelfth day of Christmas, here's some drastic home remedies that even Grandma never thought of:

•"Flocking around the Christmas tree." Bone the turkey. Dice meat. Pack in Ziplock bag. Forget to close bag. Put bage in freezer. During the Christmas season, remove whitened, amalgamated lump labeled "Turkey" from the freezer and put through the blender. Use as artificial snow around the Christmas tree.

•"Really Overdoing It." Put leftover bird in a roaster. Stuff with mashed potatoes, extra stuffing and salad greens. Cover with gravy and cranberry relish. Switch oven to "clean" setting.

•"Turning up the Heat." Convince Armor and Butterball to equip those useless little thermometers they always put in their turkeys with explosive devices timed to go off one day after Thanksgiving. Sell tickets.

•"High and Fried." Put leftover turkey in aluminum roaster. Stuff with every loose nail, bolt, nut, or screw you can find in the house. Sew the bird shut with a darning needle and some aluminum floral arrangement wire. Submerge the bird completely in Aunt Martha's dishwater gravy. Attach to lightning rod.

•"The Ollie North way." Run 12-day-old, twice-burned turkey leftovers through a paper shredder. Sell the end product to Nike as shoelaces, or sell it as ramen noodles.

•"The Feds and the Greens." Make a turkey pot pie. Only use the freshest weed. Send the pie to Aunt Freda and Uncle Ned who made you eat that criminal ambrosia when you were young. Kindly notify the proper authorities. Caution, this method is known to have a doobie-ous effect.

•"Fat Cats." Rent a U-Haul trailer, drive around the neighborhood picking up all the stray cats you can find. After filling up the trailer, haul it home and set the platter of leftover turkey in the middle of your front lawn. Open the door of the trailer and stand back. After this, you can honestly tell your family that there wasn't any leftovers.

Car pooling to the campus

By JERI COON
Mainstream Staff Writer

Are you in need of a ride?

Can you give a ride to a fellow student?

If so, the UCC Computer Club is providing a special service that puts together information from students interested in car pooling.

The information forms are available on the wall across from the registration window. Fill out a form and place it in the UCC car pool box at the registration window. Also look for information posters on campus.

At the present time there are more people needing rides than those offering rides. If you drive to campus and have room to transport other students, contact the car pool. It may help pay the gas bill.

UCC Computer Club needs student participation to make this program work. Some students are dependent on this service and are not able to get to classes without it.

There is a list of students who need rides and students offering rides posted near the registration window. Students interested in rides, or offering rides, should check this list for updated material. Students must contact each other to schedule rides and to make arrangement to share costs.

This program has been a success in the past.

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UCC the site for Monday Ed-Net meeting

Would you like to talk to Governor Barbara Roberts about your taxes? UCC will be the site of one of Gov. Roberts' 12 open Ed-Net meetings around the state on Monday, Nov. 24, to allow interested people to participate in her "Conversation With Oregon."

All Oregon college students are directly affected by changes in state funding resulting from the passage of Measure 5. Community colleges stand to lose considerable money. According to Chuck Plummer, Vice President for Instructional Services, "a minimum $300,000 cut to UCC has been predicted for the year after next. A cut of this magnitude won't allow for a group of small across-the-board cuts. There will definitely have to be some major functions that we will no longer provide."

Monday's open Ed-Net meeting is the only one scheduled for Douglas County. According to Chris Bingham, UCC Director of Media Services, those interested should arrive by 6:30 for the 7 p.m. broadcast in ESB 17 (the television studio). Seating will be limited to 35-40 people.

Roberts is halfway through a series of talks with as many as 20,000 Oregonians, randomly selected from the voters registration lists. Invited citizens attend meetings to discuss questions posed by the governor over the Ed-Net System in sessions similar to the open meeting scheduled for Monday. (14 sessions have been held at UCC.)

Ed-Net is an interactive live television broadcast in which local participants have a chance to speak directly with Gov. Roberts via a telephone line and satellite uplink.

These meetings are at the core of her plan to find out what Oregonians think about government spending and whether they are willing to restructure the state's tax system. Governor Roberts presents information, using charts and graphs, detailing where Oregon's tax dollars come from and where they go.

On the basis of the talks and questionnaires filled out by each Ed-Net participant, Roberts expects to discover what most voters want from government. In addition to the Ed-Net discussions, volunteers are interviewing community leaders in depth on the same questions: government spending, desired level of services and methods of paying for government services.

Roberts has set in motion a variety of cost-saving efficiencies, including reductions in middle-management and a task force (largely from the private sector) looking for ways to increase efficiency at all levels of government. Agencies have been asked to prioritize all services and functions and consider what might be cut.

Roberts stresses in every broadcast, however, that if Oregonians want the same level of services that state government currently provides (including support for community colleges and higher education), a restructuring of the tax structure will be necessary. Efficiency and accountability alone cannot make up the necessary funds.

Roberts will report the results of the "Conversation with Oregon" in January and will follow up with a series of Town Hall Meetings to discuss her proposals. Eventually a plan will be crafted which will probably be presented to the voters.

Douglas County hit hard by recession

By TERESA JOHN
Mainstream Staff Writer

The economic crisis of today is different from the downturn of the early 80's. "This time it's bigger," UCC economics instructor Kris Carrico stated.

The recession in the early 80's was caused because of a low demand in wood products. Interest rates were high and housing starts were slow. Mills had to shut down temporarily until the market had a chance to pick up.

Today, mills are not shutting down temporarily. They are closing permanently because of a lack of supply of timber. When a mill's supply is taken away the value of the mill diminishes. A lumber mill has to borrow money to operate. Its loans are based on the ability to make lumber and sell it. If there is no timber supply, the mill cannot make lumber. If it can't make lumber it cannot pay its debts. The bank calls in its loans.

To avoid bankruptcy the mill will try to sell out, hopefully to someone who will continue to keep the mill running.

Often the mills sell out to a larger firm that closes the mill in the name of efficiency. The jobs lost are hard to replace family-wage jobs.

Since 1979, the segment of Douglas County's payroll that comes from the lumber and wood industry dropped 15%. This is according to data accumulated by Carrico and Gary Sincick, Staff Economist for the State of Oregon Employment Division.

Not only do the workers lose their income, but the state loses money as well. The property tax paid by the mill is lost. The income tax from the workers' wages is lost. The revenue from the Oregon and California (O&C) Railroad funds is lost.

At a time when Oregon's budget is being tightened, unemployed timber workers will be needing more social services to help them survive. There will be more demand for welfare, health care, and education benefits and less money to pay for them.

The uncertainty makes it hard on the workers. Still undecided is how much forest land will be removed for owl habitat. Also unknown is if there is adequate funding for people whose lives have been disrupted. "It's real hard to put a price tag on people's misery," Carrico said.

While the environmentalists and the timber industry fight over the issue, people continue to lose their jobs. It is predicted that the full impact of the lack of timber supply won't be felt until 1993.

CCOSAC sponsors sixth annual photo contest

By JENNIFER GOODE
Mainstream Staff Writer

A photo competition is being sponsored by Community Colleges of Oregon Student Associations and Commissions (CCOSAC). It is the sixth photo competition in which all Community College students are eligible.

Entries will be judged in two categories: black & white and color. The winners in each category will receive a $50 first prize, $25 second prize and a $10 third prize. The winning works will then become the property of CCOSAC and part of its traveling exhibition.

The size of the work may not exceed 36" by 36" and may be unframed. However, each piece must be matted and suitable for exhibiting. Each entry must be accompanied by a typewritten card indicating: Artist, Title, Size, Institution, and Home Address. Shipping or hand delivery of each entry is the responsibility of each entrant. Delivery deadline is at noon on Friday, Jan. 10, 1992, at the Mount Hood Community College CCOSAC meeting.

Entries should be sent to: CCOSAC PHOTO COMPETITION, Attn: Larry Wharton, Mt. Hood Community College, 26000 S.E. Stark Street, Gresham, Oregon, 97030. For any further information call (503) 667-7258.

The professional photography staff of Mt. Hood Community College will judge the entries on Friday, Jan. 10, 1992, at 4:00 p.m.

New security system in library to thwart thefts

By JAMIE POPE
Mainstream Staff Writer

The need for a security system in the library became evident three years ago. Freda Munger said "that we lost 439 books one year, and 459 another year."...Most of the books that have been lost were hardbacks. Each one of those books costs the library approximately $30 to replace."

Munger also said that when 439 is multipied by 30, the library loses an estimated $13,140.

In early August, the UCC library board decided to install the new security system. How does it work? Every book and periodical had a metallic strip inserted. This was accomplished by putting the strip between pages or inside of the spine of the book. The white vertical structure just inside the library doors is a security gate. Whenever a book with a strip inside of it crosses the plane of the security gate, the alarm goes off. The only way for someone to get a book out of the library with out sounding the alarm is to desensitize the strip. This done when a librarian or a work study aid rubs the spine of the book against a small brown box which disarms the strip.

How do students feel about the new security system? One student said: "It is a good idea, because when I was in high school, tons of books were stolen from the library." How do library personnel feel about the security system? "It is a wonderful addition to our library...does prevent books from walking out, although it does have some problems that need to be worked out."Conni Curry said.

Will the security system work? The answer to that question will not be known until the 1992 book count.

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Calendar of Events

Monday, November 25

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting - Crooch Hall, WCH 10 - 12 to 1 p.m.
Phi Theta Kappa (Honor Society) Meeting - Campus Center Activities Room - 3 to 4 p.m.
Writing Lab Open - SCI 11 - 3 to 7 p.m.
Roseburg Concert Choral - Whipple Fine Arts, FA 10 - 6:30 to 9 p.m.

Tuesday, November 26

Writing Lab Open - SCI 11 - 9 to 11 a.m.
Women in Transition - Campus Center Activities Room - 12 to 1 p.m.
Campus Christian Challenge Meeting - ESB Umpqua Room - 12 to 1 p.m.
Writing Lab Open - SCI 11 - 12 to 1 p.m.
Eating Disorders Meeting - Crooch Hall, WCH 19 - 12 to 1 p.m.
Writing Lab Open - SCI 11 - 2 to 6 p.m.

Wednesday, November 27

Umpqua Accounting Club Bake Sale - Campus Center Lobby - 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
ASG Business & Activities Meeting - Campus Center Activities Room - 12 to 1 p.m.
Survivors Meeting - Crooch Hall, WCH 16 - 12 to 1 p.m.
Writing Lab Open - SCI 11 - 3 to 5 p.m.

Thursday, November 28

THANKSGIVING

Friday, November 29

HOLIDAY

"A Christmas Carol" - Eugene Hult Center - 7 p.m.

Saturday, November 30

"A Christmas Carol" - Eugene Hult Center - 2:30 p.m.

Monday, December 2

Diversity Workshop - Campus Center Indian Room - 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting - Crooch Hall WCH 10 - 12 to 1 p.m.
Basketball Season Kick-off Pep Rally - Campus Center Cafeteria - 12 to 1 p.m.
Diversity Workshop - Campus Center Indian Room - 1 to 3 p.m.
Writing Lab Open - SCI 11 - 3 to 7 p.m.

Tuesday, December 3

Writing Lab Open - SCI 11 - 9 to 11 a.m.
Women in Transition - Campus Center Activities Room - 12 to 1 p.m.
Campus Christian Challenge Meeting - ESB Umpqua Room - 12 to 1 p.m.
Writing Lab Open - SCI 11 - 12 to 1 p.m.
Eating Disorders Meeting - Crooch Hall WCH 19 - 12 to 1 p.m.
Writing Lab Open - SCI 11 - 2 to 6 p.m.
Women's Basketball vs. College of the Siskiyous - UCC Gym - 6 to 8 p.m.
UCC Play "Talley's Folley" - Whipple Fine Arts FA 10 - 7 to 10 p.m.
Men's Basketball vs. College of the Siskiyous - UCC Gym - 8 to 10 p.m.

Wednesday, December 4

Survivors Meeting - Crooch Hall WCH 16 - 12 to 1 p.m.
Phi Beta Lambda (Business Club) Meeting - SNY 10 - 12 to 1 p.m.
UCC Nursing Club I Bake Sale - Campus Center Lobby - 12 to 1:30 p.m.
Writing Lab Open - SCI 11 - 3 to 5 p.m.
UCC Play "Talley's Folley" - Whipple Fine Arts FA 10 - 7 to 10 p.m.

Thursday, December 5

ASG Business Meeting - Campus Center Activities Room - 12 to 1 p.m.
Writing Lab Open - SCI 11 - 12 to 1 p.m.
Alanon Meeting - Crooch Hall WCH 10 - 12 to 1 p.m.

Friday, December 6

ASG Activities Meeting - Campus Center Activities Room - 12 to 1 p.m.
Writing Lab Open - SCI 11 - 12 to 1 p.m.
Student Meeting - Crooch Hall WCH 10 - 12 to 1 p.m.
Computer Club Meeting - ESB 33 - 12 to 1 p.m.
Writing Lab Open - SCI 11 - 3 to 6 p.m.
Benefit Dance - Campus Center Dining Room - 3 p.m. to midnight
Salute To Country, Hal Ketchum - UCC Auditorium - 4:30 to 9 p.m.

Saturday, December 7

Writing Lab on Saturday - SCI 11 - 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
MAC Lab - Crooch Hall WCH 11 - 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
German Club Christmas Dinner - Campus Center Timber Room - 1 to 8 p.m.
Men's Basketball vs. Pierce - UCC Gym - 8 to 10 p.m.
Eugene Symphony Christmas Concert - Eugene Hult Center - 8 p.m.

Sunday, December 8

Roseburg Concert Chorale - UCC Auditorium - 1 to 5:30 p.m.

Classified Ads

PERSONALS

Have something to say? Say it here! Advertise Birthdays, parties, notices, cards of thanks, etc here.

The 'Bus Stop' play was great!

Superman, how about dinner, my place, Saturday 8pm-Lois Lane.

Things that make you go Hmmm..., "101 ways to fix left-over Turkey."

NOTICES

An Opportunity: Free tickets to the Eugene Ballet's performance of the Nutcracker at the Hult Center on Dec. 19-22, 8pm or the 2:30 pm show. Must agree to put up posters in the Roseburg town and mall areas. Call Tamara Richey at 485-3992 in Eugene.

Coming January 11, 1991, get ready to jam with the Booher Family's musical concert! Country music-four piece string band-singing. 7:30 to 9. For more information call 849-2171.

LOST AND FOUND

All lost and found items should by returned to Student Services office.
Found in the Lounge 11/1/91 black pocket calendar and computer disk.
Found in the Library, a ring of 10-15 keys with a brass tab. Ask at the library desk.
Lost 10/23/91 an oval earring, pink with a gold rim. Please call Karen ext.686.
Lost in Weight room a beige tri-fold wallet on 10/21/91, Please call Franklin at 673-3870.
Lost a Writing Clearer Paragraphs Book (Blue Hardcover). Call Jim at 440-6722.
Lost a Time Life hard cover book, call Crystal at 673-3870.
Lost a Religions of the World Book on 10/27/91. Call Tony at 459-5477.
Lost 10-29-91 a Intro to Data Processing hardcover text book, Call Jean Paul at 679-7252.
Lost 10-29-91 four books, Intro Algebra, Philosophy, Bedford Reader, Geo Lab. Call JoAda at 849-2673.
Lost 10-31-91 a set of intro to data processing notes, in a little folder with Western Oregon State College on the outside. Call Peter at 440-9599.
Lost 10-30-91 a black notebook with Winston PO Box label on it. Call Harold at 672-2623.
Lost 10-28-91 a blue three ring notebook. Call Raelene at 672-0098.
Lost 11-04-91 a blue Intro to Management book. Call Marty at 673-2836
Lost a red First Interstate Bank card, return to Student Services, or call Jason at 679-4198.
Lost 11-05-91 in Jackson Hall room 18, a Medical Dictionary. Call Carol at 679-9759.
Lost at the beginning of the fall term, gold wire frame glasses with reddish flecks, clear glass, return to Student Services office.
Lost 11-5-91 in the Administration Bldg, a black wallet with silver Harley wings, call Wes at 673-0542.
Lost in Jackson Hall, a medium size white Gottote ice chest. Call Marlene James at 459-1546.
Lost in the parking lot 11-12-91 blue/white high top basketball shoes. Call Justin Booher at 847-2171.
Lost in of near JH 18, the week of 11/4-8/91, a pair of Isotoner gloves. Call Leah Phillips 679-4616
Lost a pin type notebook on 10-9-91, return to Student Services.
Lost a blue keyboarding book in Wayne Crooch Hall, call Edna Wilmeth at ext 785.
Lost Accounting Workbook on 10-9-91, call Dorothy at 679-3598.
Lost a silver tape recorder in a black case in Wayne Crooch Hall, if found please return to Student Services.
Lost a blue South Umpqua check-book in the Library, call Fred at 440-1034.

Lost a purple book bag full of books, call Ron at 679-9416

HELP WANTED

For further information on Jobs, contact the placement office, Campus Center Building,-Sue Windsor.

Wanted, person to help with house and yard work. Must be neat, dependable, reliable, and trustworthy.

Part time office help, 20 hrs/w, 9am-1:30. Must be familiar with Wordperfect, ability to use dictaphone desirable, and general office skills. Wages negotiable.

Coffee Server. Local motel-serve coffee/muffins/newspaper to motel guests. Weekdays 5:30 & 8am-weekends 6:30am & 9am. Must pass screening. Black of navy blue slacks required. $4.75/hr.

Child care. Taking care of school age children, dressing, breakfast, and provide transportation to school. Must relate to children and have own car. $5/hr plus mileage.

Experienced aluminum window installer wanted, remove old and replace with new. $7/hr.

Retail Sales. Come and join us, gain experience, must have some knowledge of electronics and past retail experience is helpful. Flexible hours, nights and weekends. $4.75/hr.

Laborer. Carpentry skills, fixing door jams,-$5/hr, 3-4 hrs total.

Local Mini-Storage company , has part-time job in clerical skills. Must have background in bookkeeping and data entry. However, we will train but must be computer literate. Wages includes small apartment with utilities, and phone plus $25/mo.

Still looking for part time help. Pizza Parlor, wants bartender/counter person and cook. Day and night shifts open, $4.75/hr.

Plywood plant needs clean-up workers. Male or female may apply. Will work swing shift on Fridays and day shift on Saturday. $5-$6/hr.

Care Giver for semi-invalid elderly woman wanted. I just need someone dependable and willing to by my companion in exchange for room and board or negotiable wage. Please check on this at your campus center.

Part-time Telemarketing-will follow up mail-outs. You will receive $1. for each appointment made plus $10. for each resulting sale.

Management Trainee. Will prepare foods, work counter sales, do customer service and keep accurate inventory and books. Try out this job in Marketing/Management and gain valuable experience. $4.75/hr until proven.

Part-time jobs of all kinds. Be a Handyman and pick up a few extra bucks. All jobs will pay $5./hr and are on call or check with jobs office at campus center.

FOR SALE

Books from the UCC Library $.25-$1.

1978 Chev Camero, two door, green, chrome wheels, AC, Tilt, and auto. Call 672-6355 ext 630. $1800. or BO.

Wanted to buy: used Spa/hot tub in excellent condition. Call 672-4337.

FOR RENT

Two bedroom in Winston, with den, wood stove heat, garage and patio. $450./mo. For more information call 1-899-7931.

WANTED ITEMS

Sherri at 459-4327 needs ride to UCC from Comstock in Sutherlin for 9am classes and a ride home at 4:30pm on MWF, and on TH at 4pm ride home.